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NONPAREIL

Jack Dempsey Regains Prestige by Knocking Out Billy

McCarthy.

Full and Complete Story of the 28-Round Battle.

The Australian Terribly Punished, while Dempsey Had Hardly a Hurt.

McCarthy, Weak and Helpless, Bega Jack to Finish Him Quickly.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] San Francisco, Feb. 19. - Jack Dempsey

Forgotten the La Blanche Waterloo: for-

Jack Dempsey has won another battle and is again the public idol. At the California Athletic Club last night Billy McCarthy, the hard-hitter; Billy Mc-Carthy. "the stayer;" Billy McCarthy, "a



Dempsey was first to enter the ring at 0.07, and was greeted with the old-time applanse. He wore short blue trunks only and fighting-shoes, looking trim and hard. McCarthy followed in a few moments later, and shied his castor into the ring after the old English custom. His costume was the same loose flapping old knee trousers in which he fought Kelleher, his shoes being the only new portion of his apparel.

He was seconded by Jimmy Carroll and Paddy Gorham, while Jack McAuliffe and Denny Kelleher performed the office for Dempsey.

As McCarthy sat awaiting the battle, he was the picture of confidence and indifference, while over Dempsey's face there stole now and then a look of anxiety.

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In the mean time, Hiram Cook returned with the gloves, McCarthy took his position, and Dempsey sprang lightly back.

When they returned McCarthy won the toss and secured the lucky La Blanche corner, forcing Dempsey and his bottless across to the spot from which he met his only defeat.

President Fulda followed the pugillists into the ring and announced a wait necessary, as the gloves had been tampered with and Police Capt. Short said they must be changed.

The gloves were fixed as required and then Hiram Cook marched triumphantly with the mint to the ring.

**Rearthy Thied The La Blanche swing.*

McCarthy worked belowed the with and missed, and the crowd howled.

Dempsey lend with his left and McCarthy countered heavily on the jaw, and followed the constitued in the ninth round. Dempsey landed on McCarthy's wind and chased the Australian round the ninth round. Dempsey schin with another la Blanche swing.

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Demose e saiy escaped by showing out his left which was several inches superior in length to the stocky William's.

The second round opened

FAST AND FURIORS.

McCarthy walked up like a locomotive with a clear track. Demose backed away, extending his left, but McCarthy ducked under it and came up with a vicious upper-out that only missed serious demage by reason of Jack's falling forward and clinching. McCarthy tried and clinching. McCarthy tried and clinching. McCarthy tried and clinching with his right as they clinched and scraped Demosey's face from forehead to chin. Jack swung his right in return, but was well dodged. He got a light tone on the mouth, followed up the first tried to wind and left on the Australian's awaid in quick succession.

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before the round was over.

In the seventeenth, Dempsey danced up as though he intended to wind it up immediately.

He let go left and right, three times, heavily, and got in a swing on McCarthy's jaw that poked his head around until he nearly faced backward. McCarthy was not in that all.

McCarthy had no more luck in the fifth opening. He dodged Dempsey's left, but got a clean drive from the chempion's right solidly on the short ribs. McCarthy's return was light, and so was the exchange of visitations on McCarthy's jaw and Dempsey's wind.

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During the rest McCarthy's seconds gave
him whiskey, and thus inspired he began
the eighteenth with warm work.

Demosor soon stopped him with left and
right, and escaped with a heavy counter on
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Dempsey then played on McCarthy's wind and McCarthy on Dempsey's isw. The round closed with Dempsey bleeding freely from the nose.

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M'CARTRY'S PRETTIEST BLOW.

M'CARTHY ACORESSIVE AS EVER

and able to make a stand-off or exchange when he could not land his victors swings. Tempsey took a hot one over the kidneys and missed his revenge, which he calculated on taking with a right-hand swing. McCarthy's stooping again stayed Dempsey's hands several times, the Nonparell evidently fearing an ambuscade to an extent that caused him to forego several apparently tenuting openings for a knock out how.

with a smart dig in the wind, which was answered with a resonucing smack on the back of McCarthy's neck.

Demposey was cornered again when this rally was over, but his head was well hinged and he got out of the way of three victous left and right swings, sent in as fast as McCarthy could move.

The Australian was wonderfully quick, but he was wild, and his wildness made a stand-off with his cross eyes, furnishing Demposey with food for study as to his objective point.

Demposey finally escaped from his pen by a left jab into McCarthy's stomach, provoking a grout that could be heard all over the hall.

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BILLY MCARTHT.

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In the third round McCarthy trotted up as aggressively as before and got a left-hander on the nose which he repaid with a bat on Dempsey's chin. His next drive was AT DEMPSEX'S HEART.

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M'CABTHY PRETENDED TO BE GROGOT,
but didn't fool Dempsey, the latter refusing
to be coaxed within reach,
In the twenty-fourth, Dempsey did considerable pile-driving work on McCarthy's
head and hear.

The Australian loomed up with a very
tired-looking law on the twenty-fifth, but he
was still aggressive.

He got in one on Jack's nose in exchange
for a poke in the wind, and then eleverly
ducked out of reach of two victous left leads.

Neither man showed punishment on the
twenty-sixth, which was beaun by the
gladiators posing and light friendly exchanges.

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and it knocked Dempsey into a corner again. Dempsey got out by bidling before he had received any damage. He drove a vicious left into McCarthy's stomach and skipped out of reach of a fearful swing. McCarthy wound up the round with a clean drive into Dempsey's stomach.
Fourth Round—McCarthy was still offensive, and Dempsey went on the retreat at once, holding McCarthy off with his well extended left.
Twice he landed smart hits on McCarthy's nose in a manner that smacked of his old style. He missed the third and Mac countered heavily on his law.
Dempsey evidently wanted to stand still and spar, but McCarthy declined, and kept up the chase, occasionally landing on Dempsey's wind with left underhand swings.
Dempsey got in two solid upper cuts when he was too cluss to the ropes to hit straight. He let go his left when he escaped, and in dodging McCarthy slipped and fell heavily. When he got up he commenced following again, getting constant jabs that failed. however, to create any perceptible amount of respect. gladators posing and light friendly ex-changes.

Dempsey found McCarthy well broken down, however, and suddenly began to crowd him bard.

The first clesn crack on the jaw made the Australian's hands drop helplessly to his sides, while Dempsey hit him at will. Demp-sey grew tired of doing this.

ASKED BILLY IF HE HAD ENOUGH. ASKED BILLY IF HE HAD ENGUM.

The Australian indicated his desire to go out and waddle over to his corner, only to be shoved back again by his seconds.

He was helpiess, and the call of time alone saved him. McCarthy could not be braced up sufficiently to get his hands up for the twenty-seventh, and Dempsey hit him at will. tations on McCarthy's jaw and Dempsey's wind.
During a little rally in Dempsey's corner McCarthy drove his left into Dempsey's wind, and then performed the whiri that La Blanche made so fatal for the champion. His right was well extended and landed fairly on the side of Dempsey's lead, but without the staggering force put into it by the Marine.

match for any middle-weight," was added to the long list of men who have gone down before Jack Dempsey's blows, victims of his superior skill.

At the end of the twenty-eighth round Megarine.

Dempsey was once more lifted to the his all the staggering force put into it by the Marine.

Dempsey was unfliciently surprised to fail in a return, but he only laughed and complimented the Australian on his elevenness.

M'CARTHY'S SURPRISING RETREAT.

In the sixth round Dempsey began by landing his right on McCarthy's wind, which the Australian paid back on the jaw, McCarthy then fell short with sleft lead and the went down from the would quit.

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M'CARTHY TRIED THE LA BLANCHE SWING

The gloves were fixed as required and then Hiram Cook marched triumphantly with tham into the ring.

"Ready?" sked Mr. Cook.

The reconstructed gloves were adjusted and the mensurrendered into his hands.
The handshake was hearty and even affectionate.

"May the best man win. Billy," said the Australian. "Of course, me boy, of course, "replied the Australian." Time, "clauged the gong, and Turk Though the gong and Service of the eleventh with a disconting the deconsiderable in his mind over the last round. It was practically not of much service after that the constituting picking. He done of his targets.

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money on myself and I lost. I think I will
go back to Australia.

He could give no account of himself, the
work of the last tew rounds having dazed
into completely and taken away his recolsetton of the circumstances.

A physician was summoned, who made an
aximination, pre-cribed for the Australian
and pronounced him not seriously in danger.

He was taken from the Club to the Hamman balls. but failed to get there, and was inchy to escate alive from the half-arm much he got in return.

Dempsey led and landed a right-hander on the wind and ducked his head under Mac's righting with a lander half in the lander with the lander half in the lander half

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The betting at the fight was three to one on bempsey.

McCarthy weighed in for the fight at 1514 pounds; Dempsey at 1474e.

Jack Dempsey's record will compare fatorshly with that of any modern fighter.
He has been engaged in no fewer than fiftyseven ring battles, and victory perched
upon his cap in every encounter but his last
unfortunate fight with teorge La Blanche,
when the 'Nonparell's colors went down
for the first time. Dempsey was ten pounds
lighter than the 'Marine' on that occasion, but despite this serious disadvantage
he outfought La Blanche at every point
until a chance blow sent him into dreamland. The New Yorker has had some pretty
hard knocks since he began fighting, and
has knocked out scores of men much beavier.
than himself. His ha dest fights were with
Jack Fogarty, of Philadelphia, and his
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To Eastern sporting men Billy McCarthy is comparatively a stranger. He is a native of Sydney, N. S. W., and has been figuring in puglism for several years in Australia. McCarthy notable fight since his arrival in this country was with Denny kelleher, and he had no trouble in walking off with all the honors in that contest. Tom Meadows, a noted Australian boter, was whipped by McCarthy two years ago, and fifteen other crack middle-weights in the antipoles have suffered the same fate. The Australian met his Waterloo when he fought Jim Fogarty. A likely youngster from Adelaide. Fogarty weighed 175 nounds, while McCarthy was twenty-three pounds lighter. Twenty-eight hard rounds were fought and McCarthy was twenty-three pounds lighter. Twenty-eight hard rounds were fought and McCarthy was knocked completely out by a blow directed at his heart, which landed on the point of his chim. A few months later, however, he winped Fogarty in eight rounds. McCarthy sueceeded in winning the middle-weight championship of Australia by defeating George Searie, who for years defended the title.

WON BY THE WIDOW'S WILES

Mrs. Hassett Accused of Alienating Mrs. Keeler's Husband's Love.

The trial of pretty young Mrs. Mary S. Keeler's suit for \$50,000 damages against Widow Sarah I. Hassett, whom she charges with alienating her husband's affections. was continued to-day before Judge Truax. in the Superior Court.

The court-room was crowded with spec tators, among whom were a number of omen. The little plaintiff looked brave and determined, and glared across the put on the collar again, lawyer's table at the portly, middle-aged lefendant who sat facing her.

Mrs. Koeler, who has already testified that her husband, Lawyer William A. Keeler, deserted her a year ago for Mrs. Hassett, who was one of his clients, was recalled to the stand.

"When Mrs. Hassett used to visit your husband at your home in the Manhattan Flats what time did she usually go away?" asked the lawyer.

"Usually about 10.30 or 11 o'clock in

"Did she go alone?"
"Did she go alone?"
"No, my husband always went with her."
"What time did he return?"
"It was always very late, but then it was quite a long distance to Mrs. Harsett's bonse." house."
On the cross-examination Lawyer Palmer asked Mrs. Keeler if she had ever stopped at the Park House, Newark, N. J., with her husband.
"Thever did," she replied.

"I never did, "she replied.
Her attention was then called to a leaf from the hotol register dated Oct. 17, 1888, on which was the signature, "William A. Keeler and wife."

Is that your husband's handwriting?"

Yes, I am sure of it.

Do you know who the person referred to as his wife is ?"

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"I do not. I was not the phia, was then produced, and under the date of Feb. 26, 1889, appeared the name "John King and wife." Mrs. Keeler said the handwriting was her husband's, but that she had never been in Philadelphia in her life.

A lot of checks aggregating between \$\frac{4}{3}\$, 000, drawn by Sarah J. Hassett, most of them payable to William A. Keeler, but come to Mrs. Keeler, were shown to the witness, and she identified the indorsement of her husband and herself.

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One of the checks was indorsed "S. T. Moyer & Son, by P. L. M." The witness and he had given his brother authority to indorse this particular cheek.

The indorsement on one of the checks Mr. Mayor's office this morning to settle the with Similars and Political Courton met at the Subway Contracts.

Then tol. Jacon state, that the case was closed as far as evidence was concerned.

Lauver Blanchard, counsel for the Republican League, val'd that he would remire some time to prepare his argument, and the case was adjourned until Friday, 7cb, 7s.

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KILLED ON A LEVEL CROSSING.

McCarthy danced up on the aggressive, with both hands working for an opening.

Demposy retreated a little, leading with his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy and his left as he did so lightiv on McCarthy his leading that four heavy exchanges in the wind followed and light testic chattering is do on the hereak legion of his heart was painted a struck by an engine attached to a train out the legion of his heart was painted a without attempting any of the showing and smothering common to truck fighters.

Both broke away at the word of command without attempting any of the showing and smothering common to truck fighters.

In the next encounter Dempey drove his left analytic interest both men his left and his light testic constant and the left and his light testic constant and his l Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

A laboring man about forty years old was struck by an engine attached to a train on the Rapid Transit Ralivoul at the Elton struct crossing. Brooklyn this first transit ratio at the Elton struct crossing.

A Love Feast at Albany Over the Fair Bill Compromise.

ONE NEGATIVE IN EACH HOUSE

Only the Governor's Promised Signature to Come Now.

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—When the report of the Conference Committee on World's Fair was received and read this morning, in the Asembly, Fred Gibbs made a short explana tion of how the compromise was effected and asked that the report of the Committee

in the chair.
Before Mr. Gibbs had finished, Mr. Fish gave the chair to Mr. Mare, another of the

body to vote for the Fair.

The bill was such, he said, that everybody could vote for it. On behalf of the bolters other Republicans and hoped that henceforth the Republicans would not fight among themselves, but see who could carry the banner furthest into the camp of the common enemy, the Democrats.

olive branch in good faith. The compromise was a happy solution. He was glad to see that everybody was now in a hurry to

Mase said he did not want to hear any more about collars. He had washe ! all his dirty linen last week, collars and all, and he did not expect to get any of the old wash back again.

World's Fair was secured for New York He was so happy that he could not even

report and it was carried. The Fair bill was then carried by a vote of

Mr. King voted The bill then went to the Senate, where

Governor's already promised signature.

Have a still on the floor when the good happened and another moment of reptic.

Machine Machin

Pilgrims to the Fo'y Land. The White Star Steamship Britannic, which sailed this morning, carried among her pussengers a party of twenty tourists

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-Now that the Incubus is dropped, we are doing finely.

He trusted that the bill would be passed at

e held out the olive branch to the

The amendments were then read again on motion of Mr. Gardenier, of Columbia. Mr. Acker, who had been the leader of the Platt men in the fight, said he accepted the

Mr. Andrus said that now at last the

make war on the Democrats.

The vote was then taken on the conference

it was passed by a vote of 24 to 1, after the Saxton Ballot Peform bill got out of the This left nothing further but to get the

ENJOINED FOR TWO DAYS.

Louis's Cronin Prisoner.

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Citivano, Feb. 19.—J. B. Kelly, who was arrestel yesterdey in St. 1 outs in connection with the Cronin conspiracy will snive at Chicago to-night.

Salesman Hatneld, of A. H. Pavell & Co., Heavy Storm in the Naugatuck

most of them from Kansas City, besied for an extended tour of Erypt and the Holy Land. The party is under the charge of Rev. Dr. George P. ita/a. The trip will take about four months.

BIG CHECKS TO THE MEYERS. DAY IS AFTER THE HOOSIERS

Philip L. and His Brother Placed He Admits the Purpose of His Visit on the Rack To-Day.

life this afternoon at the hearing of the Claassen case before Commissioner Shields, At the last session Mr. Meyer, sr., made some very remarkable statements about his stockholders in the Metropolitan Exhibition son's connection with the sale of \$230,000 of Company, have rooms at the Grand Hotel, firm, virtually accusing his son of forgery to New York. in indorsing the firm's name to checks without authority.

Young Mr. Mover looked rather dejected the most pleasant. Peter J. Cinassen was also there in a brandnew suit of clothes, and Mr. Kilduff, A. L.

Meyer and Marshal Jacobus were among the Mever and Marshal Jacobus were among the spectators.

George B. Sheldon, of the banking firm of W. C. Sheidon & Co., testified that on Jan.
23 P. L. Meyer brought a lot of bonds, including Missouri Pacific, Metropolitan Elevated and other gill-edged socurities, and

cluding Missouri Pacific, Metropolitan Elevated and other gill-edged socurities, and requested that they be sold for his account. He got a check for \$110,000 from Sheldon & Co. the same day, and on Jan. 28 another check for \$1,420.

The next witness was Arthur L. Meyer, of the firm of S. T. Meyer, & Co. on one of Cashier Colson's \$60,000 check was written by him. The check was given to him by his brother. P. L. Meyer. & Co. on in the by him. The check was given to him by his brother. P. L. Meyer. & Co. on the wastern National Bank. He added that the only consideration that ever passed between himself and his brother in these transactions was brotherly affection. That was all he knew about the check in question. Three checks payable to S. T. deyer. & Sons, drawn by i. W. Myers & Co., were brought to him by his brother and he had indorsed them with the firm name.

"What did you do with the checks?"

"I got them cashed at the Western National Bank and turned over the money to my brother."

"What did be do with the money?"

"Chase the indianapolis Club."

Further, he said the wanted the Cieb in its entirety.

As to the price he would pay he would not say, but when asked it \$50,000 was a fair offer, he remarked that it was pretty stiff.

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Another Mine Horror, This Time from the Cincinnati express at the Uniou Depot this morning and entered the restau-

McGlory's Ex-Bouncer Arrested. Lewis H. Hasler formerly a "bonneer for Billy McGlory, was held for trial in the

Valley. INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BIRMINGRAM, Coun., Feb. 19. - Thunder and lightning rolled and flashed throughout the Naugatuck Valley last night, accom-

Fell from an Electric Light Pole. John McCormack, an electric light trimmer, of 333 East Thirty-fourth street, while

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 19.—President Day, of the New York Club, who is in this city with Joseph A. Gordon, one of the heavy the Sixth National Bank's bonds by Theo-dore W. Myers & Co. for the account of his to-night, expecting to return then directly

to Indianapolis.

Last night the New Yorkers present were very uncommunicative, simply stating to the rewspaper men who met them, that and appeared to find his surroundings not their object in coming here was to talk to

> This morning, however, when THE EVEN-ING WORLD correspondent called on Mr.

"Should Indianapolis withdraw, it would be the means eventually of making an eightclub League, which will also give us added strength in downing the Brotherhood."

Mr. Day left his hotel at 10,30 o'clock to call on Mr. Brush, and the two gentlemen went into consultation in the latter private office.

The general impression here is that if New York gets the Club it will be at a pretty high figure. Tork gets the Club it will be at a pretty high figure.

The business men in the city are awakening to the fact that the club is a strong advertisement for the city, and it will be an incalculable loss if it should go.

No doubt, if a sufficiently large offer is received it will be entertained, said a director of the organization, but its acceptance is an entirely different matter.

EWING TALKS "EN ROUTE." He Says President Day Offered Him

More than Reported. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 19,—A trio composed of Captain "Buck" Ewing, Mrs. Ewing and Capitalist Ai Johnson stepped

Depot this morning and entered the restaurant for breakfast.

It was reported here last night that Johnson had been detailed to stay with Ewing and keep him safe. Day's goiden offers having seared them.

Ewing was facting well, to judge from the size of his breakfast.

'I told Mr. Day, said he, 'that if he could get Connor, lichardson and tiore to sign I goessed i would have to do so, because he would then have virtually scoured all of the old team and I might as well not be the only over to be left out."

Did Mr. Day offer you as much as reported:

'Yes, and even more."

As the reporter left Ewing said; 'You may be sure that, no matter how it goes, Mr. Day will have a team time tear that will equal any in the National League."

LEXINGTON HORSE SALE.

The Four-Year-Old Filly Yoland Brings \$2,750. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ward sale this morning was a big success. Twenty-two head sold up to 12, 30 s. s. for \$20,630, an average of \$938. The highest

The Odds Were 12 to 1 and He Paid \$122.55 in the Mutuels.

LITTLE JAKE WON HANDILY.

The Favorites and Talent Fared Badly Again To-Day.

Chirton Race Trace, Feb. 19.—The favorites have not been showing up in good form at the Winter tracks during the past

to travel at Chitton to-day. Zulu was the favorite for the opening, but during the race his martingales broke and spoiled his chances. It is doubtful, however, whether he could have beaten the winner. Little Jake, who was in good form.

Troy, at 12 to 1, was the winner of the second race after a hot struggle with Brown Charlie, and he paid \$122, 50 in the mutuels, only two straight tickets being sold on him. Eatontown, the favorite, ran unplaced.

The talent nlunged on Question for the third race, and he followed the example of the favorite in the first and second races by getting beaten.

Miss Cody and St. Paris carried the bulk of the money for the Valley Forge Hawdicap, with the former the favorite, but they finished just the reverse, St. Paris winning with Miss Cody second.

First Race. Zulu was the favorite for the opening, but

	FIRST RACE.		
	Selling: six and one-half furlongs.		
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The Race. —Zulu was the first away at the start, but on passing the stand Little Jake took the lead and was never afterwards headed, winning landily by a length, with Freedom second, two lengths before Lemon Blesson. Time—1.22\(\text{h}_1\).

Alutuels paid: Straight, \$10,75; for a place, \$7,90. Freedom paid \$10,75.

Seven furlongs and a half.

0 Glen Almond. ... 107. Oseler . . . 50 to 1 20 to 1 The Race. - Troy and Brown Charile made all the running between them, and in a fine finish Troy got the verdict by a head. Brown Charlie was a length before Zangbar.

Time-1,38.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$122.55; for a place, \$18.95. Brown Charlie paid \$5,35. THIRD BACE.

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The Race.—It was a good start, with Flitaway in front, but Question soon took the lead, and, followed by Festus, they made the running to the stone wall, where there was a general closing up. Henry George and Bonnie S. then drew away, and the result was that Henry George won by half a length, with Bonnie S. second, three lengths the best of Question. Time—1, 44.
Mutuels paid: Stright, \$17: for a place, \$5,65. Bonnie S. paid \$5,05.

Handicap; mile and a sixteenth. | Barriers | White Josephers | Braight |
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The Bare.—It was an excellent start.
Telle Doe left to the stand, where Icoberg
took the lead but Telle Doe again went to
the front on the bacastretch. At the stone
wall St. Parts came away and won by two
lengths, with Miss Coty a length and a half
in front of Iceberg. Time—I 505e.
Mutucle paid: Straight, \$7,95; for a
place, \$5,35. Miss Cody paid \$3,40.

FIFTH BACE.

Five furlangs. Jensyons, Lilley M., Humility, Vollets, May Queen, Harrison, Unadaya and Navilla The Bace. -Watterson won. John Atwood was second and Batter third. Time-1.03.

Twenty-two head sold up to 12.30 f. M. for \$10,000, an average of \$0.08. The highest priced were:

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The entries for Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow.